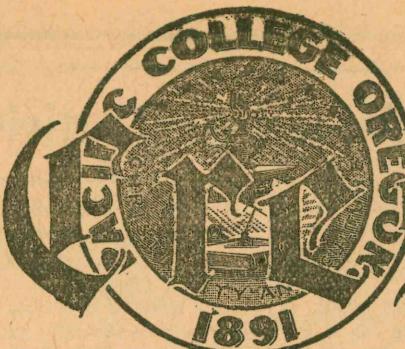


The Pacific College Oregonian



VOLUME XLVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, OCTOBER 30, 1934

NUMBER 3

Star Farmer of America Is Title Won by Freshman

Award Is Accompanied by \$500 Cash Prize Presented by Kansas City Star

To Paul Astleford, freshman at Pacific college and representative of the state of Oregon at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City, Missouri, last Tuesday, went the honor of being acclaimed the most outstanding young farmer in the United States.

In the great arena, in the presence of 3000 outstanding delegates from all parts of the country, Paul was given the title of Star Farmer of America, the highest rank in the Future Farmers of America. Accompanying the award was a \$500.00 check which was presented to him by the Kansas City Star.

This high award climaxed four years of agricultural progress under the guidance of Walter C. Leth, vocational agriculture instructor at Newberg High School. During these four years Paul has been very active in the local F. F. A. work. He was president of the N. U. H. S. chapter when it was runner-up in the chapter contest for the eleven western states. He was a member of the judging team that was second at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, and champion of Oregon. A

(Continued on page four)

MR. E. J. HUSTON, SUPERINTENDENT OF ANTI-LIQUOR LEAGUE, CHAPEL SPEAKER

The chapel audience had the special privilege of hearing Mr. E. J. Huston, superintendent of the Anti-Liquor League of Oregon, Friday, Oct. 26. He spoke on only one phase of the problem, that presented by alcoholic beverages—beer.

Mr. Huston said that we are a long way behind where we were a few years ago in the liquor reform work. "There is little use to try to put the blame on anyone, but we do need to plan where we are going from here. The big problem presented by the sale of beer is in getting people to see that is an intoxicant."

"Beer is intoxicating," he stated. "We don't need to take the word of a lot of preachers or W. T. C. U. workers, but rather take the Knox Law which says that anything above $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% alcohol is intoxicating."

He told of the three stages of intoxication in which drinking people get. "The first stage occurs just as soon as the alcohol touches the brain cells. The finer senses of consideration for others is killed and an artificial gayety which manifests itself in a desire to be a center of attraction is created."

"In the second state, the coordination of the muscles is affected, usually being evidenced in speech and in the inability to walk correctly. They become hilarious, and have a greater craving for



PAUL ASTLEFORD

INTERESTING STATISTICS GIVEN BY PROF. CONOVER IN DISCUSSING "LOYALTY"

Professor Conover, during chapel last Thursday, Oct. 18, gave a talk on loyalty, based on the scripture, I Corinthians 12:14-26, and followed with interesting statistics concerning the student bodies of the past four years, a feature which he gave for the first time last year.

His opening remarks, based on the scripture reading, had to do with the body being one, yet made up of many different parts, all of which worked together to make one individual. He said that the loyalties of a person's life develop from minor loyalties. "One does not spring full blown into loyalty, it is necessary to grow and develop it." He also said that most everyone is proud of the fact that they are citizens of Oregon, consequently they are loyal to Oregon, and also to the United States. "But," he asked, "Are they loyal to the whole world?"

"Every member of the student body has been to some other educational institution and has established loyalties there. Those loyalties should be the foundation for higher loyalties which will be demanded as one goes on through life. The extent of subordinate loyalties built up will determine future loyalties; consequently the degree

(Continued on page four)

SPIRITS AND APPARITIONS MATERIALIZE IN ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

Though a few days previous to the actual anniversary of Hallowe'en the spirits and aparitions of that festival held full sway over the party that was given in the gymnasium of Pacific college Friday evening, October 27.

The hall which was packed with both participants and spectators was garbed in the usual holiday colors of orange and black. Pumpkins and black cats served as doilies for the refreshment tables in the Y. W. C. A. candy booth and the Hades filling station, while the weird black creatures of the night slunk along the walls or danced among the overhanging streamers.

The evening's activities were, a general gathering of the costumed group before the grand march and the awarding of prizes, a short program, a trip through Hades, and the reading of a breath-taking, hair-raising ghost story by Miss Carter.

The program as featured included several cowboy songs played and sung by Cal Hicks, and a dialogue skit by Wilbur Newby and Bruce Rogers.

The main feature of the evening was, however, the costumes themselves, which varied from the boldest of sea pirates to meek Little Red Riding Hood and the old lady in the wheel chair.

Costumes that won prizes were as follows: the most comical, a representation of the wild man Ben Gunn, by Ray Hansberry; best faculty costume, by Miss Carter; the outstanding couple, the Tin Soldier and the Painted Doll, by Virgil Hiatt and Marjorie Seely; the most original costume was awarded to

(Continued on page four)

MEDICAL JOURNAL PUBLISHES RESULTS OF RESEARCH BY CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR

Glenn J. Woodward, head of the Chemistry department here, received word this week that his article entitled "The Fungicidal Power of Phenol Derivatives" and "Strength in the Presence of Proteins," has been accepted for publication in the next issue of the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine. This article is the second in a series, the first of which was published in the August number. These two articles cover the results of research work done at Oregon State and the University of Oregon. The co-authors for the article are Dr. Roger Williams of Oregon State, and Dr. Lyle B. Kingery of the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland.

Home Coming November 12

PROGRAM

Registration	10:00-12:00
Girls' Volley Ball Game, Alumni vs. Girls' Volley Ball Team	1:30- 2:30
Football, Pacific vs. Reed	2:30- 4:30
Banquet at Friends Church	6:30
Program at Wood-Mar Hall	8:30

(Continued on page two)

Pacific Will Be Hostess to Y. W. Conference Nov. 3

Independent Colleges of Oregon to Be Represented Here Next Saturday

This Saturday, November 3, Pacific College Y. W. C. A. will be the hostess to the cabinets of Albany, Willamette, Linfield and Pacific University Y. W. C. A. organizations.

This one-day conference has as its theme, "Leadership in Y. W." Dr. M. A. Marcy, minister at Sunnyside Methodist church, will be the principal speaker and discussion leader. Miss Scurlock, Seabeck Y. W. secretary, will lead discussion in the afternoon. It is hoped that Una Hicks, last year's Y. W. president, will also be able to arrange to be present at the conference. Other leaders will include Miss Carter and active members of Willamette's Association.

The program for the entire day is as follows:

10:00-10:30—Program consisting of music, devotions, and a play, "Follow the Gleam."

10:30-12:00—Dr. M. A. Marcy of Portland, speaker and discussion leader. Subject, "Student Demands in Campus Activities and Leadership."

12:00—Lunch.

1:30-2:00—Miss Scurlock, Seabeck Y. W. secretary. Subject, "How to Lead a Good Committee."

2:00—Discussion Groups:
Presidents—Edith Sidewell of Willamette.
Program, including worship—Miss Carter of Pacific.

Social—Willamette.
Publicity—Katherine Ringe of Albany.

Social Service—Una Hicks.
Finance—Helen Berdit and Vivian Widmer of Willamette.

Freshman work includes membership, and big and little sisters.

4:00-5:00—Tea and program. Music and readings by Mrs. Larimer.

6:00—Banquet.

7:00-7:15—Candle light singing.

7:15-7:30—Reading, "Christ's Life in Poetry," Mrs. Larimer.

7:30-8:30—"My Trip to Japan," Amelia Sebrack of Willamette.

8:30-8:45—Summary by Miss Carter.

COLLEGE DEPUTATION TEAMS SPEAK TO TWO MEETINGS

The services held by the deputation teams Sunday evening, October 21, gave great encouragement for further services. Both the service at the Free Methodist church and the one at the Friends church were quite well attended.

The speakers for these two services were: Ruthanna McCracken and Allen Hadley at the Free Methodist church, and Eilene Kenworthy and Mary Colver at the Friends church.

The chairmen were Eugene Coffin and Ernest Pearson.

Special music was provided by the music committee.

The Crescent

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WELCOME BACK!

Two years ago Pacific had its first Homecoming and we worked hard that it might be worth while. Again last year, with the hope that it might ultimately become traditional we worked to make your Homecoming successful.

As we have looked ahead this year to Armistice day there has been no question as to whether we would invite you back again. We have found it a pleasure to meet the graduates and old students of the college and we feel that you must likewise be interested in the activities of your Alma Mater. We try at Homecoming to give you an idea of our interests and accomplishments while you can at the same time renew old friendships and acquaintances.

As we plan this Homecoming it is with the hope that this one may be the biggest and best that we have had. But we are not able to have Homecoming alone. It is an activity that depends upon the loyalty and support of the alumni and on your interest in the college.

We want you to come back for Homecoming. Enjoy the game, we have a fine team this year and we're all peped up for the contest. The plans are all made for the banquet and program.

We welcome you back to Pacific!

MR. E. J. HUSTON SUPERINTENDENT OF ANTI-LIQUOR LEAGUE, CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)

attention. An automobile driver in this stage of drunkenness is absolutely the most dangerous kind of drunken driver; he sees double, he has lost the sense of responsibility and also the sense of speed. There has been an increase of from 25 to 50 per cent in the number of deaths due to liquor, since prohibition was repealed.

"The third stage in intoxication is the stage commonly known as 'dead drunk.' This is the least dangerous to society of any of the stages."

Mr. Huston told the students that he was proud of his own generation, because they had given us autos, radios, telephones, etc., but he also said that it was the sober element of his age that had produced these wonders. "If the younger generation wants to prove that it is superior to the past generation, it must start where the older generation left off and accomplish greater things; and in order to do this, sober and clear heads are required," concluded Mr. Huston.

Economy—A way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

Christian Associations' Activities

Y. W. REPORTS RESULTS OF PAST TWO WEEKS OF PLANNING AND ACTIVITY

Good morning, everybody! This is station YWCA, broadcasting on a frequency of 1420 kilocycles, by special permission of the Federal Radio Board. On this cold, crisp October morning we have a good lot of news to tell the radio audience.

The most important thing is the Y. W. Conference to be held here—right here, this coming Saturday. It is—well, shush! there's no use of my telling you. Just listen in at 1:00 to a special program advertising this conference. Also on page 1 of the Y. W. C. A. Reportall, last issue, there is a story of this big conference.

Guess we'll tell you about the Social Service work of this station first. They have sponsored a city-wide old clothes drive, in conjunction with the City Relief Bureau, of course. The large corps of workers found the majority of people most willing to aid in this project. Due to the rain, Mr. Keebaugh was unable to pick up all the bundles left on the porches. Gary was just telling us yesterday that this cooperative work was very successful, and perhaps again a similar work may be done by station YWCA and the city of Newberg.

Jean just said, "Don't forget to tell them about our waffle supper." So here goes, folks: The members of the music committee met at Jean's house on October 17th for a waffle supper, which we have heard was a pretty big success. After this, the plans for the music to be used at the big conference were discussed. "We have charge of the program for the next Y. W. C. A. regular meeting, too." That was Jean talking, folks. Looks as if we have an assistant announcer.

That reminds me, we almost forgot to tell you about Y. W. C. A.'s own weekly program on Wednesdays from 11:40 to 12:10. You should start the habit of tuning in to this every week, if you haven't that habit already. For those unfortunate people who have neglected to listen in, we had a very good time. Dorothy Vershum led the devotions; Jean Gardner, our music committee chairman, taught us a new song. After that, we had a business meeting, each committee working in its own unit, making plans for the next few activities over this station.

Speaking of Dorothy reminds me, we have a little note from her. "For news of the Deputation group, read your YWCA Reportall, or listen in at 10:30 this morning." We understand this group has been very active this last week, or so.

There's no particular news about the social committee except that they are working hard on planning for the big conference. We'll be hearing from them soon, I imagine.

We hear from Dora Bales that her publicity and membership girls are just pushing things along. Y. W. C. A. now has a 100 per cent membership! And talk about publicity! Just look at the posters on the various bulletin boards in the lobby of this station. They are talking up the big conference, too.

"What's this world map, anyhow?" Pardon me, folks, that was just Mill asking about the world map down in the lobby. There's hardly need to tell you about this map of international happenings, since you read it so regularly. That is a part of the work of the Christian World Education committee. We understand that the poetry board in the Y. W. C. A. room has some very good thoughts on it this week, just the same as every week. Don't forget to read it; helps each day along with a merry and gladsome thought. It seems that they too have been working on the big Conference

MILO ROSS LEADS FIRST OF SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS ON CHRISTIAN FAITH

Milo Ross, a graduate of Willamette university in the class of 1934, president of the Oregon Friends C. E., and pastor of the Rosedale Friends church, led the first of a series of discussions on "Christian Faith" in the Y. M. C. A. meeting October 24.

Mr. Ross started the informal discussion by asking, "What can a college man believe?" It was revealed that the young people of today as socialized individuals can choose the best from the present as well as from the past to form the foundation of their belief. That the two highest forms of knowledge come from religious experiences and revelations or the wishes of God revealed was clearly shown. "Revelation is obtained only through the mind," Mr. Ross stated. He pointed out that God not only reveals himself in revelations to one's mind but by his Word, through nature and the plan of things.

Mr. Ross concluded this first of a series of discussions on this topic by stating, "College students of today can believe in God, for his Word has been proven and tried."

Y. M. SPEAKER DISCUSSES SCIENTIFIC ACCURACY AND AUTHENTICITY OF BIBLE

Rev. Pearson Mills, an ex-logger of Cosmopolis, Washington, representing the Mitchell's Union Bible classes, spoke on "The Scientific Accuracy and Authenticity of the Bible," at the Y. M. C. A. meeting October 17.

Mr. Mills first told of several recent scientific discoveries of great importance that had actually been stated in the Bible twenty-five centuries ago. One of the conclusions recently made by science is that the stars are innumerable. This was stated in the Bible many centuries ago. Such statements as these that have been shown to be true by science, prove the accuracy and authenticity of the Bible, stated the speaker.

Mr. Mills further proved his point by stating that Charles Darwin had declared the savages of Terra del Fuego to be too primitive to be civilized, and yet Thomas Bridges became a missionary to this land that had caused the theorist to blanch with terror and found a civilization in need of Christ. He learned their language and taught them the Gospel.

In closing, Rev. Mills mentioned the privileges that were ours in being able to study the Bible, the only book that had stood the test of time.

The girls' discussion group met in the Kanyon Hall parlors Wednesday afternoon, October 17, for its bi-monthly discussion. Mary Brooks, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. committee on Christian World Education, arranged for the meeting. Miss Carter was leader of the discussion which was very pertinent and interesting to the girls who attended.

plans. And then you all know that the discussion groups are under this committee's work.

Mill just said he didn't know what they were. My! We thought everyone knew. Every other Wednesday we girls get together and talk over things of interest to all girls. Last Wednesday the topic of personal hygiene was continued. With Miss Carter as leader, the girls gained much valuable knowledge about the care of the teeth, eyes, feet, etc. The next group will delve still further into this subject and that of social hygiene.

That concludes our news report this morning, folks. Be sure to listen in on Tuesdays for this bi-weekly broadcast of YWCA NEWS!

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PACIFIC SPORTS



QUAKER TEAM IS HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY P. U. BABY BADGERS

Pacific College partially atoned for a 19 to 0 defeat which the Pacific University Baby Badgers handed the Quakers last year, when Hal Chapman's club went to Forest Grove Friday and battered the Badgers up and down the field through four periods of bitterly contested, scoreless football.

Whatever advantage either team had finally rested with the Quakers. Not once during the fray did a Badger mail carrier get inside the Blue and Gold 20 yard line. The Badgers made plenty of yardage but it was all in midfield. The Quaker running attack bogged down most of the time in the mud, but a couple of blocked kicks and two passes put Pacific in scoring territory twice.

The first Quaker touchdown bid came early in the game. A P. U. punt was blocked and recovered by Louie Coffin on the Badger 28 yard line. Big Louis Sandoz pounded the line for a couple of yards, and then came a pass. Del Putnam, on a half spinner, passed to Harold Roberts, who was guarded closely by a couple of Badgers. Hal flagged the ball out of the air, and ran to the Pacific University three, before he was hauled down. Sandoz plugged the line twice, but a stout Badger defense held him to a yard. A lateral pass, Putnam to Sandoz, lost six, and a fourth down pass over the goal line was incomplete.

In the third session a Badger kick went haywire, and it was the Quakers' ball on the P. U. 27 yard line. Sandoz boomed a pass to Chauncey Gettmann, and Caspar juggled it in on the 12. The Quakers elected to pass again, but a heave intended for Dutch Everest was intercepted by an alert University back.

The Badger running attack gave the Quakers some uneasy moments, but a gallant little defense led by Earl Kivett, Lawrence McCracken, Al Bates and Chauncey Gettmann was too tough for the Badgers to crack. McCracken, in a football game for the first time in his life, slithered through the P. U. defense time after time to stop Badger ball carriers in their tracks. Kivett played the best game of his life, while Bates and Gettmann were spending a lot of time in that Badger backfield. Gene Coffin's punt returning was, considering the condition of the field, as good as you could wish.

Friday, the Quakers tangle with the Linfield Babes in the first home game of the season. Some of the injured Quakers who were out of the Pacific University fuss may be back in shape before November 2.

Louise Frank: "Here's a penny, my poor man. How did you become so destitute?"

Beggar: "I was like you mum, a giving away vast sums to the poor and needy."—Selected.

Allen (after being to S. S.): "Say, Dad, our lesson told about the evil spirits entering the swine?"

Father: "Yes, my son. What do you wish to know?"

Allen: "Was that the way they got the first deviled ham?"—Selected.

FROM THE SIDE LINES By Allan Hadley

What a ball game! What a ball game! I wish every one of you could have seen that Quaker ball club fight every inch of the way to keep the Baby Badgers from scoring, and even throwing a scoring threat into the ball game on their own. In the first few minutes of the contest, the local lads had the ball on the Pacific U. two yard line but lacked the necessary scoring punch to put the ball over. Most of the playing was done in midfield, showing how evenly matched the two teams were. The score was 0-0, a moral victory for P. C. if there ever was one.

And right here let's stop and see who it was that played this game. First I would like to mention Laurence McCracken who played the entire length of the contest at the center. Laurence deserves a mighty big hand because, in case you don't know, that was the first football game that he ever played. And to be thrown into the very thick of the battle in what is probably the toughest contest we will have all season, he did a fine job. He played heads-up ball and did his share of stopping mudding up the plays of the P. U. squad. He said he liked it all right but after the first half, he didn't have enough air in him.

Chauncey Gettmann played stellar ball at both guard and half. Lloyd Schaad almost got left behind and arrived too late to start the game, so Gettmann went in at guard in his place. Gettmann said he never picked himself up more times in one game than he did in that one. He solemnly affirmed that at least five men hit him every play. He looked like it, too, with a bloody nose and a badly swelled lip.

The whole backfield performed in good style, Delmer Putnam calling signals during the game.

Earl Kivett was the line star of the game, sifting through the opposing line to throw the P. U. backs for a good many yards loss.

* * *

You probably are wondering why the names of Boyer and Macy, Green and Riggs are not seen in the lineup. Boyer has taken too big a dose of Chemistry, Zoology and German to add football to his list. And who blames him! Bob Macy, that hard tackling center I told you about in the last issue, has gone back to Idaho with a case of appendicitis. Ned Green, our regular left end, has been in bed with a bad case of infection in his heel. Riggs, who was working very nicely into our backfield combination, got extra zealous in his attack on a glass lamp in the Botany lab. He exerted such mighty strength on that fragile piece that it could no longer stand the strain and broke, sending several pieces bone deep into the joint of his first finger on his right hand.

When Riggs and Green get back into shape, it will greatly strengthen the squad.

* * *

Our second home game will be next week with Reed College. In the first game with Reed we handily won, 19-7, but the lads from Portland would rather beat Pacific than anyone else that

FIRST FREE PROGRAM AT- TENDED BY LARGE CROWD

Several members of the Pacific college student body participated in a program presented in the chapel of Wood-Mar Hall Friday, October 19.

Elwood Egelston, student body president, opened the program with a speech of welcome. He stated that it was the desire of Pacific college to get the townspeople acquainted with the school. Elwood also expressed the feelings of the entire student body in that it was hoped that the residents of Newberg would attend all future programs offered by the students.

"Hope" by Powell, and "Bon Jour Ma Belle" were vocal solos given by Rachel Pemberton.

Eugene Coffin presented two vocal solos, "Homing" by A. L. Salman, and "Water Boy," a Negro convict song.

Charles Henrickson played three violin solos, "Largo" by Handel, "A March" by Franklin, and "Barcarolle" by Hoffman.

Two readings were given by Marguerite Heacock, "Lucile Gets Ready for a Party" and "Tena at the Baseball Game."

The Pacific College trio, composed of Marguerite Nordyke, Jean Gardner and Rachel Pemberton, sang "Indian Dawn."

Violet Braithwaite, accompanist for the various musical numbers, also played a medley of familiar tunes.

A farcical comedy, in one act, "The Orange-Colored Necktie," was the climax of the evening's entertainment. The cast included:

Mr. Egbert Hawkshaw ... Clayton Hicks
Mrs. Hawkshaw Garnet Guild
Marjory Hawkshaw Louise Frank
Aunt Freda Helen Leonard
Norah, the maid Marjorie Seely
Solomon, her husband Eldon Bush
Messenger Boy Victor Morse

At a Formal Reception

Marguerite H.: "This is the 12th time you've been to the refreshment table."

Ronald S.: "Oh, that's all right. I tell everybody I'm getting something for you."—Selected.

Traffic Cop: "Now, Miss, what gear were you in at the time of the accident?"

Helen Lou (demurely): "Oh, I had on a black beret, tan shoes, and a tweed sports dress."—Selected.

they play so you can expect a real hard fought contest.

Besides being our first home game, it is our home-coming game, and it would be very nice indeed if we could win. Also it is being whispered about that the lads will appear in spanking new jerseys of old gold and navy blue.

* * *

I see in the paper where the president of Reed College threw a bombshell into the football minded public by announcing at a recent alumni banquet that if he can so arrange it, he will hire football players to come to Reed, give them so much a month, a good job, and a certain cut of the gate receipts. Prosperity must be here! His idea is to develop at Reed one of the best football clubs on the coast. By giving them jobs, I suppose he will keep them out of the professional class, thus allowing them to continue their amateur schedule.

This could probably be very easily done. Reed has the equipment, and the financial backing to undertake such a program.

But it seems to me that the idea is all out of proportion with the Reed athletic policy, that of giving everyone who wants to a chance to do what he wants. If they import several tons of beef, it would simmer down to the fact that only a few specialized players would be playing the game instead of those who would like to but can't because of the imported players.

I guess my main worry is that Pacific would lose a good opponent if the idea really materializes.

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

"Rats! They chase the dogs, and kill the cats, And eat the cheeses out of the vats, And bite the babies in their cradles!"

That's what the girls of the dormitory think about the playful little mice that infest that worthy building. No one knows where she'll find one next. Violet turns on her light in the middle of the night, and there was a little mouse pertly sitting on the table by her bed looking at her. Ruthie saw one the other day spryly running up and down the shower curtain. And worst of all, they got into Mary Conover's drawer and ate all her candy! They seem to use the "Mary Mad House" as a festivity hall, especially between the hours of 2 and 3 a. m. The girls have about decided to borrow the anatomy class cat to scare them away!

What's this about Eldon Bush being found in the upper hall of the girls' dorm? "Sorry, ladies," says Eldon, "I hear you have a leaky roof up here and I've been delegated to fix it."

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, the two dorms had parlor night in the dormitory parlors. The evening was spent in playing tiddlywinks, anagrams, eating popcorn, and listening to the P. C. broadcast.

The women's sewing circle met this week in Eilene Reed's room to do a little sewing on Eilene's clothes. They were very sorry that Eilene couldn't be at home when they called, but stated that they'd gladly call again. Any time anyone needs help on a little sewing, the B. M. Sewing Circle will gladly come and thread needles for you.

The men's dorm had a little social hou (?) Thursday, Oct. 18. From the noise that was heard they must have had a good time. At this session the men reorganized their dormitory rules, and now, along with other things, each member has to sign out before leaving the dorm, state where he is going, and check in on return. That'll keep the governor of the dorm busy for a while. And like the "Sign" book in the girls' dorm, this book probably could tell many a good tale.

Elwood Grimes is now staying in the men's dormitory, which gives Hoover Hall ten inmates (not counting the mice).

It has been murmured around that Ernest Kastor has taken a very sudden and intense liking for cats. They say that every other night or so he has to go over the hill to pet the cats and see how the kittens are getting along.

TREFIAN

An impromptu Hallowe'en program was arranged for Trefian in the absence of President Pennington. He had been expected to give an account of Stephen Leacock, but because of his illness, was unable to attend the meeting.

The program was given as follows:

Solo, "You'd Better Ask Me"—Jean Gardner.
Poem, "The Hag"—Marjorie Seely.
Orogin of Hallowe'en—Mary Brooks.
Reading, "The Composite Ghost"—Miss Carter.

Sunday School Teacher: "Bobby, I want you to memorize today's motto: 'It is better to give than receive'."

Bobby: "I know it already, my dad taught it to me."

Teacher: "How noble of your father! What profession is he in?"

Bobby: "He's a prize-fighter."

"Well, I've seen those scarlet finger-nails,
Although I did not hope to;
But they are things I wish I might
Take a little soap to."

—The Martian.

INTERESTING STATISTICS GIVEN BY PROF. CONOVER IN DISCUSSING "LOYALTY"

(Continued from page one)

to which the students of Pacific are loyal to the college will determine their extent of higher loyalties in later life."

After having concluded his opening remarks, Professor Conover gave these very interesting statistics of the student bodies of the past five years:

Beginning in 1929 there was an all time record Freshman class of 43. In 1930 there were 36; in 1931, 37; in 1932, 36; in 1933, 49; in 1934, 49. The number of different high schools from which students came was interesting. In 1930 fourteen high schools were represented; in 1931, fourteen; in 1932, thirteen; in 1933, twenty-two, and in 1934, seventeen. The total number in the student body for the last six years was given:

In 1929, 84; in 1930, 84; in 1931, 84; in 1932, 75; in 1933, 105; and in 1934 an all time record of 122 students are enrolled so far. Mr. Conover has always had a curiosity as to what type of people were attending Pacific college, so he gleaned some very interesting statistics as to the ages of the freshman classes of the past five years and the number of schools represented by new members.

At this point Professor Conover brought out the fact that one should not drop loyalty to a school as soon as he drops out of that school and enters another. He said that previous loyalties should contribute to present loyalty.

Professor Conover then asked those who were transferred this year from other colleges to stand, and each received a good applause. He then called for the representatives of the various high schools which have contributed members to this year's Freshman class and they also received a hearty applause, after which everyone joined in singing the college song.

SPIRITS AND APPARITIONS MATERIALIZE IN ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

(Continued from page one)

Dora Bales, who appeared in a patch-work quilt uniform; while the baby quintuplets and their nurse, Maisie Burt, won the honors for the outstanding group. The five girls representing the quintuplets were Doris Darnielle, Esther Miller, Isabelle Frost, Helen Leonard and Margaret Fitzpatrick.

Complying with long standing tradition, members of the Freshman class stayed far, far into the night to clean up the gym while the upper classmen strolled to the cemetery to relate weird stories in the presence of the deceased.

CAME THE DAWN

Conversation of two frosh in the lower hall:

"Say is this Friday, the 13th? I just met a Soph in the hall and did he give me the works! Fer-gosh-sakes can't they take a joke? I just forgot to wear my cap one day and that was way along last week, but look at this sign they tack to me! You'd think I had slaughtered my grandmother!"

"Cheer up, Buddy, our day is coming and besides I just saw a Soph get bounced from the Junior-Senior table. It sure was great. You'd think after a student had attended here a whole year he'd know better than try such tricks. Well, live and learn."

Behold, the ardent freshman
Makes his debut in college;
Exerting all his energy
To grasp the flame of knowledge.

This burning torch won't hurt him
For very soon he'll learn
He stands in perfect safety,
For he's too green to burn.

—The Puget Sound Trail.

CHAPEL

On October 16 President Pennington gave his annual chapel talks from the twenty-eighth chapter of the book of Job.

In this chapter Job briefly discusses the source of all wisdom and power and in so doing divides his writings into three parts. The first deals with the powers of man, his ability to go where no other animal or being on the face of the earth could go, and to do that which no other creature could do. The second part he opens with the question, "Where lies Wisdom?" and then proceeds to explain that man has no power over it but that it is found only in the most High God. In the third and last division he most emphatically tells of the omnipotence of God over all things.

STAR FARMER OF AMERICA IS TITLE WON BY FRESHMAN

(Continued from page one)

medal was presented to him by the American Jersey Cattle Club for a perfect score in judging. Paul has won many cash prizes and ribbons during the past few years, especially for his fine Duroc-Jersey swine and Jersey cows.

Paul now has a farm of about thirty acres, most of which has been purchased just recently. The \$500.00 he received for being the most outstanding young farmer in America will help to pay off part of his debt on his farm and to purchase needed equipment. He has financed his projects entirely by himself and now has a financial standing to be envied. His assets are \$2,579.88 and his liabilities \$1,206.50, chiefly the balance due on his farm.

Paul is the third student to represent the Newberg chapter F. F. A. in our years at Kansas City. Richard Carter was an Oregon representative in 1931 and Harold Schaad in 1932. This establishes a record for Newberg that no other school in the state can boast.

The following telegram was received last week by Mr. Leth: "Received check for five hundred dollars from Kansas City Star for Star Farmer award. Was biggest surprise of my life. Made in arena before 3000 Future Farmers. You deserve a lot of credit, also local chapter. Lots of pictures and interviews taken tonight. Paul."

The student body of Pacific college sent a telegram of congratulations to Paul in Kansas City last Thursday.

Eloping Girl: "Papa is going to be completely unstrung."

Groom: "That's all right, dearest; we'll wire him at once."

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